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Swedes will invade P.E. Building on Tuesday to kick off Raider basketball season

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Success of Pre-College Programs topic at SG

By JEFF RATLIFF

Associate Writer

At Tuesday's meeting, Student Government representatives were briefed on activities of the Office of Pre-College Programs, and discussed an open house promoting the Nutter Center to be held in January and the election of student members to the Wright State Board of Trustees.

Marshall Rose, director of pre-college programs, made a presentation on the goals and achievements of pre-college programs.

The Office of Pre-College Programs was formed in January of this year to give students in the Dayton area, especially minority and underprivileged students, "exposure to what college is about, and a connection between an education and a career," Rose said. He explained that, according to studies conducted by Dayton Public Schools, among others, students often don't equate a good job with a good education.

The program attempts to promote interest in college and to develop skills needed to succeed in higher education, starting at the elementary school level. "What universities have done historically is done pre-college things with high school students," Rose said, "and that doesn't work. (By that time) it's a little bit too late."

Pre-college development at Wright State, however, starts with enrichment programs at the kindergarten through sixth-grade level, Rose said. Intermediate-level programs develop math and reading skills and expose students to computers, and high school programs help students explore different career opportunities, he said.

The families of students are important to development as well, Rose said. He said that many students participating in the programs are the first in their families to go to college, so "we have to educate their families (in) what higher education is all about."

Rose said Wright State is the only college he has found that offers such a comprehensive pre-college development program. "We are one of the few institutions that I've been able to come up with that has a holistic approach" to pre-college development.

Rose said that when he attended a conference on education in Washington, DC held by the National Education Association, "they proved to us that we are one of the leading institutions (in the field). When we went and presented our programs . . . people's jaws dropped."

Pre-College Programs is also trying to get businesses involved, not only with funding,

but by getting people from companies into classrooms to show students what careers they have to offer, Rose said. "I can see corporations coming in and buying into it."

Rose said 97 percent of the students participating in the programs went on to college, 48 percent to Wright State.

Student Government discussed the open house promoting the Nutter Center to be held in January. Nutter Center Director Tom Oddy will be in 043 and 045 University Center on January 18 from 11 am to 2 pm, and 4:30 pm to 7 pm to discuss the Nutter Center with students, said Asha Patel, SG representative for the School of Business.

"We're going to try to get as many students as we can down here, so they can find out what the Nutter Center is all about; Where it'll be located . . . what it will look like, the kind of concerts and events we'll have in there, and how this will affect them," said Patel.

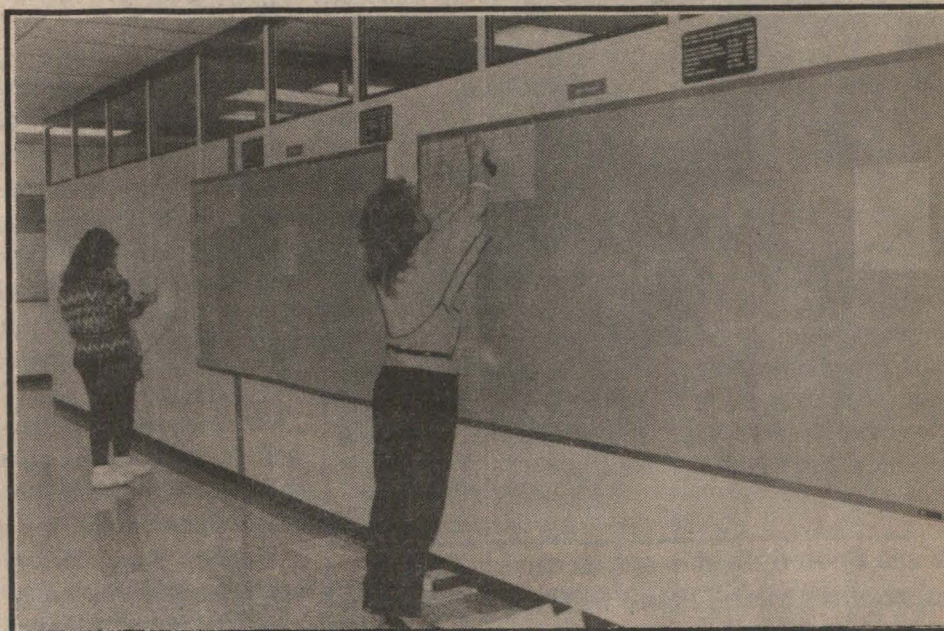
Student Government will be nominating five students for the WSU Board of Trustees, two of which will be chosen, and the interviewing and nomination process was discussed. Student Government representatives will be evaluating applications until November 23, and interviewing from November 21 to 29, when the final nomination will take place.

SG Chairer Rick Kaczmarek said being on the Board of Trustees "is an awesome responsibility, and we do want people who are qualified," but that the job was something that any student could handle. He said the position was similar in its responsibilities to being a Student Government representative, and estimated it would consist of "ten hours a week staying abreast of what's going on" in the University.

Scott Bemby, SG representative for the School of Medicine, reported that this year's United Way campaign has come to an end, and gave some final results. He said the fund raising campaign was "for the most part, successful", and that nearly 92 percent of the 100,000 dollar goal was achieved. Of the money raised, Wright State students contributed over 789 dollars, Bemby said.

"The 'powers that be' were pleased (with the students)," Bemby said, "because last year the students put in zero." The majority of the money came from student employee payroll deductions, with SG raffle ticket sales and profits from beer sold at October Daze making up the rest, he said.

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Closed classes and changes haunt prospective winter quarter students.

Americans remember as Kennedy anniversary nears

Courtesy of U.S. Peace Corps

Most Americans over the age of 30 can remember exactly where they were on the afternoon of November 22, 1963.

Ask what they were doing when they heard the news that President John F. Kennedy had been assassinated in Dallas and many people can remember even the smallest details. The shock, the sadness and the sense of loss all come rushing back, even as the 25th anniversary of the assassination draws near.

The young president has been gone for two-and-a-half decades, but at least one of his dreams lives on in the hearts and deeds of 6,700 Peace Corps volunteers working in 67 countries around the world.

Peace Corps sprang out of a campaign speech the young Senator from Massachusetts made at the University of Michigan in the early morning hours of October 14, 1960. A crowd of about 10,000 people waited for six hours in the cold night air to hear the Democratic presidential nominee speak on the steps of the Michigan Union. They weren't disappointed.

Kennedy, not wanting to let down a crowd that had waited so long, gave an unprepared speech proposing the formation of an international youth service program. The idea caught the imagination of the U of M student body and two students in particular.

Alan and Judith Guskin were very enthusiastic about Kennedy's idea and wrote

a letter to the Michigan Daily asking other students who were willing to serve to contact them. The response was immediate and overwhelming.

Petitions were later circulated asking students if they were willing to support a program like Kennedy had proposed and 1,000 students signed. Less than a year later, on March 1, 1961, President Kennedy signed an executive order formally establishing Peace Corps. The dream had begun.

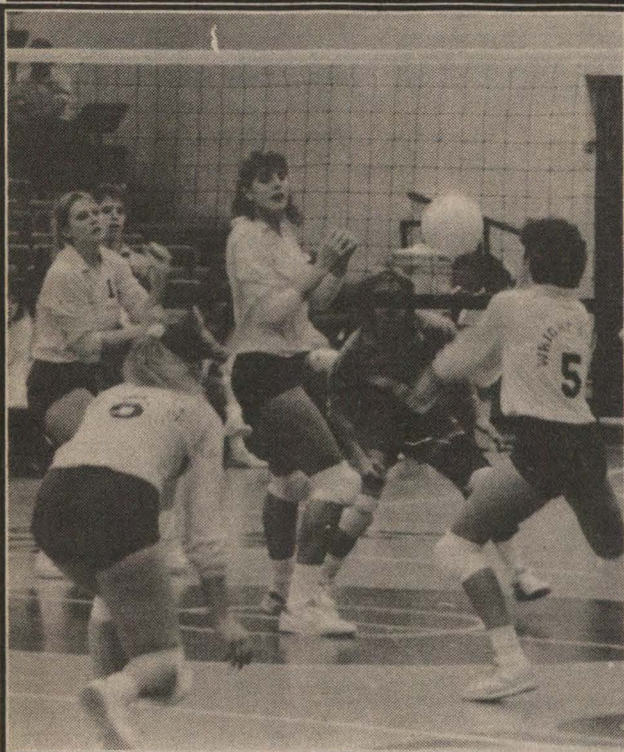
In the 27-years Peace Corps has been in existence, over 130,000 volunteers have served in 93 African, Asian and Latin American countries. Volunteers from all regions of the United States and all walks of life have used two years of their lives to help others help themselves.

Volunteers work with residents of their host country to plan and carry out a variety of projects. They improve agriculture, build safe water supplies, develop fisheries, set up small businesses, reforest barren areas, teach English and other subjects and work with others in an effort to improve one little piece of it.

"For those of us who served, the Peace Corps is a people-to-people program," Alan Guskin remembered in a 1981 Michigan Alumnus article. "Your effect is on individuals overseas, not on governments, not on societies. It's a series of individuals you

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sports



Kara Benningfield in action during the last game of the year. Photo by Gene Erbacher

Raiders crush Flyers to end season

By TODD M. BUNNELL
Sports Editor

Call it a premonition but the night was destined to be all Wright State when the Dayton Flyer volleyball squad's first two serves found their way into the net. The Lady Raiders cruised by UD in three games for the second time this season. The first was at the UD Fieldhouse while the second occurred Tuesday night in the P.E. Building in front of 281 fans.

Senior Traci McCoy ended her illustrious career as a WSU netter by leading in kills with 11, in digs with

nine and in-service aces fittingly ended the first game with an ace.

As Schoenstedt changed sides for the second game, someone shouted, "Everything's going your way, coach."

Schoenstedt knocked on the wooden table for luck. The magic worked. With the score tied at 6-6 in game two, Ruffing's block put the Lady Raiders up 7-6 and WSU never looked back.

Game three started out with a Mitzi Martin ace and then McCoy tattooed a flyer with a spike and then nothing changed after that.

Schoenstedt had a goal of winning thirty matches this year but she said she

wasn't dissatisfied with the 26 victories. "If I did, I'd be looking a gift-horse in the mouth. Some losses were personal and I'd like some back but I'm still happy."

Only McCoy will be gone from the team next year. "This game gave us a lot of confidence coming into the '89 campaign," Schoenstedt said. "We need some key recruits to make us a better team but anticipate the freshmen this year will play a lot next year."

In only two years, Schoenstedt has won 50 matches. Maybe winning 30 matches in one season isn't so far-fetched after all.

Season opens with split

Wheelchair basketball fares well at Seratoma Invite

By ROBERT VANCE
Associate Writer

Wright State's men's wheelchair basketball team cut its teeth last weekend at the Seratoma Invitational in Indianapolis by defeating the

host school narrowly by a 33-32 margin and by losing to Kentucky 27-14.

"I was pleased with the overall play," head coach Dan Byrnes said.

Dan Rife led the Raiders in scoring with 16 points

again at Indianapolis.

"We didn't shoot as well against Indy," Byrnes said. "But we played better against Kentucky." The game against Kentucky was the brimstone to the Indianapolis treacle referring to the inex-

perience of the freshmen at the collegiate level and the first competition for the veterans. "The turnovers took their toll and that was our downfall in that game."

The Raiders took second in the Invitational for the

third year that they have played in the Invite, prompting the comment by Byrnes, "We've always have been the bridesmaids."

The Raiders had three named to the all-tournament team. The Raiders named

were freshman John Gould, sophomore Dan Rife and senior Dmitri Haight. Rife was also named Athlete of the Week for his performance

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By **SCOTT URICK**
Associate Writer

"I didn't want a de-

Shooting for the film was done entirely on location in Dayton and Cincinnati and was completed in April of this year. The sound

Filmed with a cast that came entirely from Wright State, *Deadbeat* had a number of aspects that showed great potential.

Of course, what separates Asmodeus from the "big boys" is the size of their

Because the film was made over a period of three years, the quality of the acting and filmmaking changed during the course of production. As a result, the scenes which were shot first tend to be the ones of the lowest quality, while the most recent shots are much improved. Unfortunately, since films are generally shot out of

While the film may not become a classic in the tradition of something like *Rabid* or *Night of the Living Dead*, the Asmodeus Production team seems to have great potential, especially if their talents are recognized and their budget is bolstered with the help of professional backers.

By **KRISTEN HUFF**
Guest Writer

Other Ginger Products designs included "Bad Karma," a take-off on the Mamas and Papas hippie look, floral print mumu; "Just Say No to George Bush," a man's grey slouch jacket adorned with multi-colored spray paint slogans; and "Is it

"Fun" rather than "ugly" is what Michelle Saez aims for in her designs. Saez is currently a student working toward a B.A. in Fine Arts focusing upon performance art. She likes to work with form and color. This is evidenced in her wire mesh dress and mesh pouf hat. The dress comes complete with tulle

Saez's other creations included evening wear made from shower curtains, the Jayne Mansfield hat—a black vinyl hat topped with Barbie and Ken doll heads and plastic grapes, and the balloon nightie. This nightie is a modified black babydoll with many, small, black balloons filled with multi-colored paint. The outfit is completed with a set of hat pins. Saez and her fellow designer Rodney O'Neal Austin demonstrated the proper way to

Austin's own designs focus a lot on the "Romeo"

The world's "stifling K-Mart environment" influences Austin's designs. He likes to dress differently than the mainstream. "I'm tired of being mugged, and I want to

The designers said many people asked about purchasing the clothes, which range in price from \$3,000 to \$12,000. The fashions' high pricetags are meant to discourage potential customers because the designers want to save their creations for their next show. However, the

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Ginger Products produced a line of apparel designed to "awaken the visceral creativity" of her audience. She said she does this partly through the use of subliminal messages. Accordingly, Pain provided each of her designs with a descriptive name such as "Dress for People who Can't Hear," a brown and white gaudy print paperbag-mini, sashed at the waist.

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EDITORIAL

Attacks on conservatives need response from readers

To the Editor,

First of all a word of thanks to Mr. Edgar J. Lawrence. Nothing irritates a (this) reader more than five paragraphs of caustic criticism whose true message is subdued by turgid literary style. But now (Nov. 10, Guardian) we are better aware of Mr. L's opinions—Sprinkled scarcely amidst insults, but nevertheless obvious.

Yet there remains something abhorrent about Mr. L's attack on conservatism. It's like reading a 300 word dictation of a 7th-grade shouting match—No matter whose side you're on, it just makes you want to.... Well, write a letter to the editor.

For some unknown (honestly, no feigning) reason Mr. L. feels comfortable about stereotyping conservatives as arrogant and deceitful marauders wielding the apparently legendary "Kill 'em all—Let God sort 'em out" shibboleth. Mr. L. continues to base his conclusions on the writings of two

columnists and (the long-time conservative apologist?) *Daily Guardian* (Classified) Advertising Manager, James D. Crabtree who has reportedly been able to express the crux of the entire conservative ideology in a single cartoon.

Mr. L. expects his readers to sit idly by as he tells us what Buchanan, Wild, and Crabtree, and therefore conservatives in general, have to say and treats us to some insight as to what kind of people conservatives really are. The issues addressed by Buchanan, Wild and Crabtree are still being held hostage with the ransom note signed simply "I'm hardly obliged...to demonstrate what should be common knowledge." Should some readers object? (Those who are not pundits of the writings of Buchanan, Wild and Crabtree need not apply.)

We are told by Mr. L. that conservatives view themselves as the "only true Americans, salt of the Earth, Crown of Creation" and any other cute little labels we're willing to deduce. Yet Mr. L's own pomposity puts to shame even the

worst (best?) of these labels (save perhaps "Crown of Creation"—I like that one.)

What is it about conservatives that causes Mr. L. to feel comfortable with basing his observations on carefully selected themes that are related remotely at best to the broad spectrum of conservatism? And why does he insist that this universally offensive "Kill 'em all" slogan "is the only true moral solution...delineated by so many conservatives." Even if said with a slightly satirical twang, the idea of killing off all those deemed to be criminal is so repulsive that it almost makes one want to oppose basic human rights violations and maybe even abortion in which case the victims are not even criminal but merely inconvenient. But that's a whole 'nother can of pertinent issues.

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Story from yesterday's paper raises editor's temper

"Dating Contracts" insulting, immature, unnecessary

By KAREN SMITH

Editor

Whenever I am incredibly angry, I find that a primal scream helps to relieve a little of the stress.

AHHHHHHHHHHH!

What on God's green earth is going on around here? DATING CONTRACTS??? Subpoints that provide permission to initiate foreplay? Clauses which allow for reimbursement for dates that don't end in a sexual encounter? This whole concept is too ludicrous for words, but I am going to make a valiant attempt at putting some together.

I'm insulted, offended and just about as aggravated as I can get. How could anyone create a "Dating Contract" that turns personal interaction into a series of legal obligations and stipulations? How can anyone take this seriously? My worst fear is that people will actually purchase these contracts, have their dates sign them, and think they are relieved of any possibility of disappointment or spontaneity. If I'm not mistaken, taking chances is part of

experiencing life—particularly while you are in the process of choosing a mate. If those "chances" are turned into contractual agreements, where does the opportunity for growth and experimentation come in? How can I get to know someone if I am worried about whether or not he is allowed, under our contract, to kiss me goodnight?

I am completely aware that there are individuals in this world, male and female, who take advantage of other people. Some women expect men to pay for everything, and then demand equality in all other aspects of the relationship. In turn, some men believe that paying for a date gives them carte blanche to knock a woman over the head with a club and drag her into the sack. These individuals are Neanderthals and need either professional counseling or a swift kick in the buns. But they do not need a "Dating Contract." Lack of emotional maturity cannot be justified by signing a legalized sheet of paper.

It is insulting to me that anyone would believe he or she needs a contract to date. Anyone who is mature enough to have a relationship should be mature enough to conduct him or herself without having guidelines in a contract signed in triplicate. Above all else, people who are dating should be communicating, and if they can't communicate, they probably shouldn't be going out.

Incidentally, this contract states that a woman who becomes sexually involved with a man (begins foreplay), and

then decides she is uncomfortable with the situation, CAN NOT decide to withdraw from the involvement. If I interpret this correctly, it means that if the woman senses that the man is becoming too aggressive or too intimate for her, she is still bound by this contract to have sex with him. Therefore, if she is forced to have sex, it is not rape. It is a contractual agreement.

Two people who respect each other should be able to conduct a mature, caring relationship without signing a contract that indicates who pays for the date and whose turn it is to initiate sex. If they need a contract, they don't need to be dating. It's that simple.

Personally, I can say that I would never date someone who expected me to sign a contract. I am more than willing to pay for a date once in a while, but not if I've agreed to it as one of the undersigned. The man I have a relationship with should respect me and my values, and not expect me to declare my intentions (or lack thereof) in a legal contract.

I realize there are people out there in this world who might think this "Dating Contract" business has some validity. Luckily, the man I am dating is not one of them. Anyone who does see validity in these travesties would have a great deal of convincing to do before I could even begin to respect him or her. And, if I did find that respect, I wouldn't have to sign a contract to express it.

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interact with and help."

Service in Peace Corps offers much more than just a chance to feel good through helping others though. Peace Corps volunteers get two-years of hands-on experience in their career field and receive a \$5,400 readjustment allowance at the end of two-years of service. They also enjoy free travel, vacation time and free medical and dental care while in service.

Former volunteers can also benefit from several special graduate education programs offered by universities throughout the United States. More than 34 graduated schools currently offer teaching assistantships, research assistantships, scholarships and academic credit to returned volunteers.

Peace Corps service can also benefit a volunteer's career in other ways. Former Peace Corps personnel

who are now teachers received salary increases on an average of 13.5 percent higher than the national average from 1980 to 1985. Health care professionals who have a history of Peace Corps service won salary increases 40.1 percent higher than the national average during the same period and former volunteers now working in government saw their pay rise 10.6 percent more than the

average worker.

Returned volunteers working in professions other than the three mentioned above reported salary gains that averaged 68.8 percent more than their peers. Bankers who served in Peace Corps saw the biggest wage increases, seeing their salaries rise 189.6 percent above the national average.

A study done by nationally renowned researcher

Dr. Joseph O'Donoghue, a professor of behavioral science at Mercy College in Dobbs Ferry, New York, shows that former Peace Corps volunteers have seen greater salary increases and upward career mobility than Fulbright Scholars in recent years. Fulbright Scholars are ranking college professors who are competitively awarded grants to teach or do research overseas for one year.

"Former Peace Corps volunteers are consistently outperforming their fellow workers in terms of salary gains and upward career mobility," Dr. O'Donoghue told the Chicago Tribune in a January, 1988 interview. "It's (Peace Corps service) better than an MBA. It's better than a diploma from an Ivy League college. It may even be better than a Fulbright grant."

President Kennedy

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Fashion

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the three can be commissioned to design similar items.

The fashion show was sponsored by WWSU-FM and the University Center Board and was presented as part of Alternative Tuesday, a weekly music show hosted by WWSU in the Rat.

Roni Wilson-Vinson, WWSU's general manger, said the fashion show may become a quarterly event depending upon audience reaction. Tuesday's show packed the Rat.

Invitational

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against Indianapolis.

The Raider's first conference play will come in the Central Intercollegiate Tournament at the University of Wisconsin—Whitewater on November 18-20, facing UW/Whitewater, Illinois, and Southwest State(Mn.) respectively. "That is where our first real test will come," Bymes said. "If our season is successful, we will definitely be in the running for the Collegiate title."

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Raiders set for pre-season opener

By TODD M. BUNNELL
Sports Editor

Wright State's P.E. Building is ready to rock as the 1988-89 men's basketball season is set to open: WSU's first two match-ups will be exhibitions but the will to win will still be up to the usual high Raider standards.

On Tuesday, November 22 at 7:30 pm, Head Coach Ralph Underhill will prepare his troops for a Swedish invasion as Sweden Orebro visits the Raiders. On November 26, also at 7:30 pm, the International squad will penetrate WSU's confines.

Sweden Orebro is currently 0-3 in its United States tour, losing to the Richmond Spiders (79-64), the Ohio

University Bobcats (98-83) and St. Bonaventure (71-56). However, before clashing with Wright State, the Swedish club will tangle with the Akron Zips, Cincinnati and Oral Roberts.

Sweden Orebro's leading scorers are David Karlsson and Brian Christensen, a former Texas Christian basketball player.

Wright State will kick off their regular season on Saturday, December 3, in the P.E. Building when they take on Middle Tennessee State. Game time is 8:30 pm.

The Raiders will then go on the road to play a very tough Central Michigan squad, December 5 and will then compete in the Drake Classic, Dec. 9-10. Teams competing in the invita-

tional will be WSU, Drake, George Mason and Georgia Southern.

Wright State will return home on Dec. 13 to play St. Francis (NY).

On Dec. 16-17, the P.E. Building will be jammed full of basketball fever as the USAIR/Wright State Classic will take to the air. Howard, Northeast Louisiana and Bethune-Cookman will compete with the Raid-

ers who are looking to defend their '87 crown.

Bowling Green will welcome Wright State into their home on Dec. 21.

The Raiders will hold a new year's party for Liberty on Dec. 31—their two resolutions being to beat Howard (Jan. 5) and Brooklyn (Jan. 6) in away games.

On Wednesday, January 11, WSU will host Ashland in a back-to-school contest.

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Student Government

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The money from beer sales was evenly divided between all the student organizations, with the United Way also getting a share, said Bemby. Student Government also donated its share to the United Way.

Bemby wanted to let students know that "if you still want to donate, you still can."

A Student Government newsletter to be distributed the first week of winter quar-

ter was discussed by Staci Pepitone, representative for the College of Liberal Arts. "Our goal is to put out an SG newsletter that is comprehensive," Pepitone said. The newsletter will discuss various topics of importance to Student Government.

The next Student Government meeting will be held Tuesday November 22 at 7:45 pm in the SG office. The meeting will be 45 minutes later than usual, due to schedule conflicts.

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